

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair to-day; to-morrow unsettled; cooler by night; moderate southerly winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 80; lowest, 62. Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

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## SLASHING OF PRICES URGED AS FORMULA TO END BUYERS' WAR

Manufacturers' Committee on Unemployment Conference Adopts New Policy to Restore Trade.

COME DOWN TO NORMAL Scheme Is for Producers and Retailers Alike to Reduce Goods to Reasonable Base.

TO MOVE AGAINST DRIVES

Gouging of Public by Unauthorized Committees and Charity Workers Will Be Stopped.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, Sept. 28.

The bold policy of restoring business conditions to normal by slashing prices of all commodities to a present day replacement basis so that would be purchasers may regain confidence in the market and the "buyers' strike" be broken, was taking form to-night among members of the manufacturers' committee of the unemployment conference.

The scheme, in a sense, provides that producers and retailers alike, by taking a loss on goods acquired at high prices, get back as quickly as possible to a more reasonable basis. The way will be paved then for the necessary reductions in the cost of labor.

The consideration of this policy during prolonged but sincere sessions of the manufacturers' committee stood out as the most important of a series of developments of the conference.

Of secondary interest was the fact that the delegates are making much better headway than they had expected in the belief that the deliberations, or at least a portion of them, will be ended this week. At the outset it had been expected that the committee would require until Wednesday, October 5, to complete its work.

Ready for Operation.

The machinery for putting the recommendation of the conference into force was effected to-day. For the most part, local communities will be called on to work out their own problems along the lines mapped out by the conference. Mayors will be asked to designate representative committees, composed of members of Chambers of Commerce, rotary clubs and other organizations.

Incidentally a drive will be begun to put a stop to the gouging of the public by unauthorized "committees" and "charity workers" who present themselves as agents of the unemployed. It is estimated that not less than \$1,000,000 a week is being paid out through such activities, a considerable portion of which is put into the pockets of the collectors. A campaign will be waged against begging. The public will be asked not to help the unemployed except through established and approved channels.

Secretary Hoover, as chairman of the conference, announced that a full meeting of the delegates would be called for Friday, when not less than five of the nine committees would be ready to report. These include the committees on relief measures by manufacturers, on unemployment statistics, on employment agencies and registration, on emergency public works and on construction.

While all these committees have relief measures in sight, interest continued to centre in the work of the committee on emergency measures by manufacturers, the membership of which includes some of the foremost men attending the conference, like Samuel Compers and Charles M. Schwab.

For Rotation of Jobs.

This committee, having already decided on a rotation of hours, so that more jobs would be available for workers in factories, struggled all day to find a plan that would stimulate industry and assist in its return to normal. The members, representing various lines of thought, avoided so far as possible the question of forcing labor to reduce wages, this being accepted as one that would cause endless dispute and develop so much ill feeling that the possibility of any successful outcome might be destroyed.

The manufacturers' problem, therefore, was tackled from another point, that of the possibility of creating more of a demand for manufactured products. It was admitted that the buyers' strike, which started months ago about the time of the overall demonstrations in different parts of the country, still was going on, and that prospective purchasers were holding off as much as they could simply because of the uncertainty of prices.

To solve this difficulty and to get the public to buying more freely again, it was proposed that the manufacturers of the country be urged by the conference to make a substantial cut in the prices of their products, recasting them in consideration of replacement values and not the cost of original production. In other words, it was argued that manufacturers take into consideration the present day price of raw materials and the present day price of

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When you think of writing, think of WRITING—L.S.

## French Bar Americans With Unvised Passports

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New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Sept. 28.

FRENCH police officials at all ports as well as at Paris railway stations to-day began the enforcement of a new order designed to prevent the landing of American citizens who have failed to get a French consular visa of their passports. At the Gare St. Lazare the passports of two Americans were confiscated temporarily and they were ordered to return to London on the first train to-morrow. Several others are reported to have been turned back at Boulogne and Calais.

The French declare that the most rigid supervision is to be exercised henceforth unless the American Government decides to abolish its passport restrictions the same as Belgium and Great Britain.

Liout. Macready Fights Up Until Ice Covered Engine Goes Dead.

GLIDES SAFELY TO EARTH

Ohio Test Pilot Suffers Only Numbness in Breaking 33,114 Foot Record.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 28.—Lieut. John A. McCready, test pilot at McCook Field, flew a La Perre biplane to a height of 40,800 feet to-day, breaking the record heretofore held by Rudolph C. Schroeder, who drove the same biplane to a height of 36,020 feet on February 28, 1920. The height attained by Schroeder, however, was later corrected to the true altitude of 33,114.

At 40,800 feet McCready's engine died with a cough and the daring flyer glided back to the field without any difficulty.

McCready was in the air one hour and four minutes, and landed none the worse for his experience, although he encountered a temperature of 50 degrees below zero. He was able to leave the field soon after landing. He encountered little of the trouble that almost killed Schroeder, whose eyeballs froze and whose heart dilated to such an extent that he was in a hospital for two weeks after his flight. Lieut. McCready, however, said that throughout the flight he suffered nothing but numbness from the cold, particularly in his hands, which became so stiff he could hardly operate the controls.

"When I left the ground," said Lieut. McCready, "I did not intend to go above 30,000 feet. However, when I reached that height I found my machine was working perfectly, and I decided I could obtain some valuable data by going higher. I commenced to spiral, and soon reached 40,800 feet, when I was obliged to descend.

Was Frightened Once.

"At 20,000 feet the temperature on the thermometer registered zero. The only time I was scared was just as I reached the 30,000 foot mark. At this point I saw a small cloud in the distance. I took the cockpit of the machine and my oxygen supply pipe froze on me.

"I grabbed an emergency bottle of oxygen and inserted it through a valve in the side of the helmet. I broke the bottle and revived myself. Upon speeding up the motor I found that the ice melted and I was able to breathe again. I do not know just where I was when I reached the mark. I made the ascent in large circles, extending as I reached a high altitude entirely around the city of Dayton. I think perhaps I may have been between Middletown and Hamilton when I reached the mark. I could not see Dayton, but I could see the rivers where they converge.

"I was aided by many things which have recently come into use in aviation. I used a special gelatin on the inside of my goggles to prevent freezing. Although some ice did freeze on them I was able to see fairly well at all times.

"Nature was with me on the trip. It was an ideal day for an altitude test. The wind was light at all times and I was able to see land, as no clouds interfered.

"The wind at that height was terrific. It felt like a giant's hand was blowing or in fact, I would notice in making my spirals that I was blown rapidly off my general course when on one side of the spiral.

"I am glad I made the record, of course. I like to hold a record. Any man does. However, the data that I obtained at that height is what I was after and I owe the lack of suffering on the trip to the new and scientific appliances which have been invented within the last year.

Eyes Did Not Suffer.

"My eyes did not suffer at all on the trip. Major Schroeder on his flight froze his eyes. I was able to see at all times, although not so clearly at times due to the lack of air. I suffered more from the lack of the air pressure on my body than I did from the other cause.

"I noticed all during the trip above 25,000 feet that my hands felt like lead and that I could not move freely. However, I was able to handle the controls and to send the ship just where I wanted her.

"When I reached the ground I was able to walk about and felt fine in a few minutes, although I was a trifle weak and stiff from the cramped position and the long time I walked into the hangar, and then into the flight commandant's office, where I made my report on the data that I had collected."

The instruments on Lieut. McCready's machine were taken to the technical data office of the flying field as soon as he had landed, and were calibrated by

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When you think of writing, think of WRITING—L.S.

## ARBUCKLE IS FREED AS SLAYER, BUT HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Released on Own Recognition When Court Holds State's Case Fails.

WOMEN RUSH TO HIM

Wife Collapses While They Crowd Around to Grasp Comedian's Hand.

\$5,000 CASH BAIL PUT UP

Bond Furnished to Cover Charge in Indictment—Prosecution Weak, Says Judge.

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—The murder complaint against Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle was reduced to manslaughter to-day by Police Judge Sylvain J. Lazarus, who held Arbuckle to answer to the Superior Court for trial on the lesser charge growing out of the death of Virginia Rappe following a party in Arbuckle's hotel suite here. Arbuckle then was released on his own recognition.

Judge Lazarus held that the evidence introduced by the District Attorney during the six day hearing did not warrant the comedian's being held for murder.

"I have decided to make a holding for manslaughter, finding there is enough in the defendant's conduct to warrant his trial on that charge," said Judge Lazarus.

"I feel no assault or attempted assault was committed by the defendant on Miss Rappe," he said. "I feel also bound by the Grand Jury who indicted for manslaughter was voted after having more evidence than I was permitted to hear."

Arbuckle heard the decision without movement or comment.

The District Attorney moved that Arbuckle be released on his own recognition in view of the bail of \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 bonds fixed in the Superior Court charge of manslaughter, growing out of a Grand Jury indictment.

His Old Smile to Missing.

As court adjourned a dozen women rushed forward to shake Arbuckle's hand. As he went into the judge's chambers his wife, Mrs. Minta Durfee Arbuckle, collapsed, and he held her up and quieted her in an affectionate manner. Her mother, Mrs. Flora Durfee, meanwhile smoothed the hair back from the comedian's forehead.

The well known Arbuckle smile did not appear, however, and he merely said "Thank you" in response to the handshakes and greetings of "Congratulations, Roscoe."

Assistant District Attorney Milton T. Uren and Isadore Golden asked Judge Lazarus if he placed no credence in Miss Rappe's cries "He hurt me!" or the screams heard by the hotel maid, but the judge said they "were not sufficient to impute to Arbuckle the commission of a crime."

The District Attorney's aids also contended that the court either could hold the defendant to answer for murder or dismiss the case altogether, but Judge Lazarus said that was not his understanding of the law.

When the hearing was resumed to-day Judge Lazarus began a discussion of the case.

"We need not disguise the fact that this is an important case," he said. "In my opinion we are not trying Roscoe Arbuckle alone, the screen celebrity who has given him to the world. We are, in a sense, trying ourselves, our morals, our present-day standards. The question is larger than the guilt of this unfortunate. It is a universal issue.

"The affair was the culmination of an orgy at one of our leading hoteliers' on a night unrepresented by the management and I take it, a common thing in our big cities.

Wanted All Facts Bared.

"I had really hoped that this court would be the arena for a complete and complete revelation of all the facts, so the public of the entire world would have the opportunity to ascertain this widely known defendant's guilt or innocence.

"Evidence shows that at her hotel the whole afternoon there went on, let us charitably say, festivities. Men and women were coming and going, so that witnesses are unable to say who were the occupants at any particular hour.

"Much liquor was drunk and the complaining witness in particular was in an inebriated condition.

"Miss Rappe, according to the picture I have tried to draw of the event, went into room 1219 of this hotel, followed, without previous conversation, by the defendant.

"They remained in there about three-quarters of an hour, according to Miss Prevost's testimony. No sounds were heard by the rest of the party.

"Then the complaining witness and Miss Prevost opened the door, and the evidence showed one of the two ladies entered the room.

"They found Miss Rappe lying on a bed, fully clothed, and apparently in agony. She was clutching at her clothing, and with the assistance of her women companions she was completely disrobed. I thought some of the torn garments might bear on the point at issue, but from the prosecution's own witnesses it appears they must have been torn in being removed."

Assistant District Attorney Isadore Golden interrupted with the assertion that the evidence showed one of the garments must have been torn off.

The judge said he could not see any significance in certain other testimony introduced by the prosecution.

"Evidence has been given regarding alleged ribald conduct of the defendant regarding the use of ice, but it had no connection with any possible injuries received by the deceased, although it was a regrettable incident."

"Photographs of bruises on Miss Rappe's body were introduced, but Dr.

Continued on Ninth Page.

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## JAPAN'S ARMY PLANS EVEN OUTSTRIP NAVAL IN NATIONAL DEFENCE

Peace Strength Not Actually Disclosed, New York Herald Investigator Finds, and General Staff Is Power Behind Throne

FINAL AUTHORITY OVER POLICIES IS VESTED IN MILITARY PARTY

Government Able to Place Highly Efficient Force of 3,000,000 in Field Within Few Months—German Methods Applied to a Super Degree.

THE NEW YORK HERALD publishes herewith the fourth of a series of important articles by a staff correspondent who has just completed an investigation in the Far East of Japan's military preparations and her seizure of the territory of neighboring nations. The subjects are of vital concern in view of the conference called by President Harding for November 11, at which transpacific affairs and the limitation of armament will be discussed.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

Staff Correspondent of THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

TOKIO, Sept. 11.—The naval programme of Japan is no more ambitious than that which is provided for the development of the army. The fact is that the Mikado, the Genro, composed of the "Elder Statesmen" and politicians, who still cling to the archaic forms of feudalism, place greater dependence on their land forces as a means of national defence than they do on their navy, of which they are greatly proud.

The reason for this is that sea power still remains largely an experiment the value of which has not been fully determined. For several centuries, however, the tribal chieftains, the warring Shoguns and the leaders of the many clans counted on their warriors to defend not only their personal interests but their trade with the world. In this respect Japan has not changed a great deal. The Mikado himself depends largely on his army, and the army dictates the policies of Japan, both foreign and domestic.

To my mind the most interesting building at the Japanese capital is the modest stone edifice, more typically German than Japanese in architecture, which shelters the General Staff of the Japanese army—and Government. And not the least interesting man in the Empire, in my way of thinking, is Field Marshal Ueyehara, the chief of the General Staff, because in the last analysis it is this seasoned warrior and politician who really controls the military destinies of the land of the sunflower and chrysanthemum. It is the General Staff and not the Minister of War that ultimately formulates the decisions of the Cabinet and dictates the phrases of the imperial edicts.

This fact has been pretty clearly established during the agitation over the Japanese policy in Siberia. Premier Hara and other leading men in the Government, including Gen. Tanaka, until recently Minister of War, as well as a large number of the leading politicians and business men of the empire have favored the unconditional withdrawal of the Japanese military forces (estimated at 40,000, though there is no definite information on the subject) in Siberia.

The veto of this plan, which has been advocated by the people of a great many countries in the world, notably the United States, was not provided by the Emperor himself but by the General Staff of the Japanese army, which is conceded to exercise a larger degree of influence over the titular ruler of nearly 100,000,000 willing and unwilling subjects than any of the other agencies of his Government.

Japanese General Staff Holds Whip Hand in Imperial Power

It is the General Staff that formulates and executes the military policies of the Japanese Government in China, in Korea, in Manchuria, in northern Saghallen and in Siberia. It is the General Staff that really directs the various forms of propaganda, military, economic and political, that result in sporadic revolutions and tear the disunited Government of China to pieces.

It is the Japanese General Staff that applies the screws to the people in Siberia, East Mongolia, Manchuria, Korea and Shantung to compel them to grant to the Mikado's Government "concessions" which virtually carry complete control. Predictions of the overthrow of the power of the military party in Japan have been as frequent as prophecies regarding the retirement of William Jennings Bryan from politics in America.

Some day it probably will be overthrown by the rising tide of democracy, which is showing remarkable and unexpected growth among various elements of the population, now clamoring for disarmament and the adoption of more progressive, peaceful policies than have characterized the history of the sunflower kingdom for several centuries.

The military party may be overthrown in Japan as a result of the Western unrest among the people, burdened with taxes to support an army and navy out of all proportion to the population and their legitimate ambition for growth and expansion. But the closest students of conditions and events that are not disclosed to the casual eye agree that the time is not yet, and that the collapse of military control will go hand in hand with the renunciation of imperialism, which is the only form of government the Japanese know anything about.

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